

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 2

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Chamber of Com. Receive Charter Annual Meeting

The annual banquet and meeting of the Board of Trade was held Monday night in the Legion Hall with some fifty members in attendance.

Incidentally this was the 48th annual meeting of the Board of Trade, the organization having been formed in September 1906.

The organization will no longer be known as the Board of Trade but as Gleichen Chamber of Commerce. In the past only towns of 2500 population and over have been permitted to form a Chamber of Commerce. Gleichen has a population approaching 500 therefore is the smallest community in Canada with a Chamber of Commerce, an incorporated body.

Pres. F. Sammons occupied the chair and stated he was happy to see so many in attendance and during the evening mentioned that he thought the road sign at the Trans-Canada highway should be changed. Also the road repaired near the cemetery. The name Gleichen should be painted in big letters on the water tower so that name of the place could be seen for miles.

Chas. Hatton read the list of officers for the ensuing year which are as follows:

President—Ross Fiddes.
Vice-Pres.—Orland Nerland.
Sec.—Treas.—A. Horn.
Council—W. Blaney, H. Bogstie, R. Brown, Geo. Burne, K. McPhee, W. Pugh, H. Colpoys, R. Cunningham, C. Hatton, R. Hunter, G. Stott and R. Tower.

It was announced that eight council meetings had been held during the past year.

Harvey Bogstie reported for rink building committee and extended thanks to Ashul Sauve who had charge of building the arena, to Ed. Elliott who spent all his spare time helping in the work. Mr. Bogstie also extended thanks to the Crown Lumber Company and their local manager Mr. Hatton. And to the Blackfoot Indians who donated \$1,000.

Bob Brown speaking for the rink finance committee said \$4,791.02 had been spent on the rink. \$349.41 was still owing on the building.

O. Nerland said that the local calf club had seventeen members and their calves would be shown at the Cluny calf show this year. Next year the show would be in Gleichen. The stock would also be shown against seven or eight competing calf clubs. The Board of Trade members were invited to attend the calf show at Cluny.

W. Ross on behalf of the Calgary Power Company announced that a trophy would be donated to the 4H Calf Club for which Gleichen will now have an opportunity to compete.

Mr. Derek Griffen of Calgary presented the charter, Chamber of Commerce, to the meeting and told of his efforts to get the paper owing to Gleichen being such a small place. Later on in the evening he delivered the main address speaking of the objects the Chamber of Commerce could aim for. He also gave some sound advice on what the organization should be careful not to do.

Mayor Colpoys then had President Fiddes and Vice-President Nerland take the oath of office.

Arthur Prouse president of the Cluny Board of Trade spoke briefly.

T. H. Beach, the oldest and certainly the most faithful member the organization has was called on to say a few words. Mr. Beach said he didn't know he was going to be called on for a speech. However, he made one that was to the point. He said when asked to buy a ticket for this year's membership of the organization wanted to know what the Board had done. (When told he was surprised and asked why more publicity was not given of the doings. He went on to state Gleichen was a good town to live in and would far rather live here than in Calgary. When he went down the street he knew everybody and could always stop and have a chat.

Ken Walker on behalf of J. H. Newcombe, liquidator of the Gleichen Agricultural Society, presented the transfer of the grounds of the Agricultural Association to the Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Smith, Gleichen's singer of negro songs sang several of his songs to the delight of the audience. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cam Evans on the piano.

The evening was wound up by the showing of pictures by Mr. W. Ross on behalf of the Calgary Power Company.

H.S.A. Hold Regular Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Home and School Association the members bid goodbye to two of its most valued members, Corp. and Mrs. R. N. Yates.

Mrs. Yates was serving her third term as president, has been untiring in her efforts to make the organization the success it has been, and Corporal Yates has taken an equal interest in Home and School affairs.

On behalf of the Home and School, Mrs. R. Cunningham presented Mrs. Yates with an electric iron, and expressed the appreciation of the Association to both her and Corporal Yates, not only for their good work as members of the Home and School but also for their whole-hearted cooperation in very community project. We wish them God speed.

Mrs. G. Smith was chosen delegate to the provincial convention, to be held in Edmonton, in May.

Following the business meeting, Misses Pauline James and Lynne Krause entertained with selections on their accordions. Every one then joined in an Italian auction. The prize for the auction a pair of bath towels, donated by Mrs. Bain, was won by Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. A. Wilson who divided the spoils.

The sale of home cooking held on Saturday netted over \$30. The Home and School Association wish to thank all those who helped to make it a success.

Banks Increase Service Charges

The increase in service charges on savings accounts was recently put into effect by the banks because of the cost of servicing the ever growing number of cheques drawn on these accounts, a trend that has been particularly marked since the removal of the excise stamp on cheques. This was stated by T. H. Atkinson, President of The Canadian Bankers Association. Mr. Atkinson's statement noted that generally speaking, Canada is the only country where banks permit cheques to be drawn on savings accounts. In most other countries, savings accounts are used to accumulate funds and no cheques can be drawn against them.

At the present time, the number of cheques drawn on savings accounts is running at the rate of more than one hundred million a year and the increase in the service charges was an attempt to meet part of the mounting cost of the bookkeeping involved. The increased charges will still fall far short of the actual cost of providing these facilities to the public.

On December 1, 1953 the banks voluntarily increased the interest rate on savings accounts from one and one-half percent to two percent, to bring it more into line with the general level of interest rates in Canada. That meant an increase of approximately \$19,500,000 in the amount banks paid customers who maintain savings accounts with them. The increase in service charges will not exceed \$2,000,000. In other words, those who hold savings accounts in the chartered banks will receive \$19,500,000 in extra interest each year and those who use the cheque-paying facility will be charged approximately \$2,000,000 in extra service charges. It is only fair that those who use the special service should pay a reasonable proportion of

the cost involved.

The new service charges are 10 cents per debit entry with an allowance of one free cheque for a quarterly balance of \$100; two free cheques for a balance of \$200 and three free cheques for a balance of \$300 or more.

No general notification was given because it was felt at the time that, in view of the differences in conditions relating to individual clients' accounts, the matter could best be dealt with by individual bank staffs. Apparently, many clients did not receive prior notice and it now appears that it probably would have been better if general notice had been given.

Cancer Crusade

A film on Cancer will be shown in the Legion Hall, April 1st at 8 p.m. Everybody interested is cordially invited to attend.

The month of April which has become known traditionally in Canada and throughout the world as "Cancer Control month" will again see the Canadian Cancer Society on its Annual Cancer Crusade, it has been announced by G. R. Rice, of Edmonton, President of the Society's Alberta Division. Mr. Rice stated that Alberta's quota of the \$1,513,000 share will be \$220,000.

Emphasizing the importance of the cancer problem, His Excellency, The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor General of Canada, has issued a "Message to the People of Canada", calling for the support of the work of the Society and its und raising efforts during the month of April.

The message from His Excellency reads as follows:

"Since the first settlers came to this land, Canadians have worked together to solve their problems. During this month of April we see further evidence of this as we join with the volunteers of the Canadian Cancer Society to make the Annual Cancer Crusade a success.

"In universities and hospitals across the land, able men and women work tirelessly to discover the cause of cancer and to find some effective forms of treatment. Their work is vitally important to all of us. Their success depends largely upon your support.

"Research, however, is only part of the story. Our present forms of treatment can be most effective when the disease is discovered in its first stages. Through some 1,100 local units from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Canadian Cancer Society volunteers are informing our people of the importance of early diagnosis.

"The Society also devotes its energies to a welfare program in aid of cancer sufferers. Sick room supplies, transportation to and from clinics, and family care are provided by volunteers. These men and women give freely of their own time.

"Research, education, and welfare services are expensive. The Canadian Cancer Society receives its income from voluntary contributions only. We can all share in this good work by supporting the Cancer Crusade."

The annual financial report of the Alberta Division of the Society, just released, shows that \$242,364.97 was raised through the Cancer Crusade in Alberta last year. Of this, 23.7 percent or \$49,857.63 went to research into cancers causes and cures, 31.2 percent or \$65,590.21 to a year round program of public education, 27 percent or \$66,887.96 to welfare services designed to bring aid to cancer sufferers, 9.6 or \$20,288.19 to the free Province-wide Cancer Dressing Service, 4.5 or \$9,514.37 to general administration, and 4 percent or \$7,940.42 to the costs of the Crusade itself.

IS THAT TREE PRUNING NECESSARY

From now until spring, home owners will be thinking seriously of cutting the tops off their trees or in some form denuding their trees and shrubs. This way of pruning simply bears out a statement made some two hundred years ago by a famous French gardener, which may well apply today.



DELUXE CARS FOR C.P.R.

This busy production line at the sprawling Red Lion plant of the Budd Company near Philadelphia gives a clear indication of how close the Canadian Pacific Railway is to receiving the first

units of a \$40,000,000 order for 15 Canadian transcontinental 173 streamlined, stainless steel passenger cars ordered last summer. The first of 71 deluxe sleeping cars will be delivered in June, and after that a steady stream of cars will be put into service until the order is completed in 1955 and

He said, "Everybody cuts, but few prune." Most trees and shrubs must be pruned and thinned out occasionally during their period of life. It is to help those interested in doing the job correctly that the experiences gained are described below.

Generally pruning is considered as the act of removing, well-balanced tree or shrub of proper height and to open the plant so that light and air can get into the centre to produce healthy wood and flower buds. Two important factors of pruning are: the way in which it is done and the time of pruning. The first simply means that the pruning cut is made clean and smooth and close to the remaining branch, thus leaving no stub through which decay and disease can gain entrance. The time factor likewise is important. Most pruning is done during the late winter and early spring because at this time vigorous buds are starting to swell and are identified more easily. On small branches a cut is always made immediately above a vigorous bud so as to facilitate rapid healing of the wound.

Some trees require less pruning than others. For example, spruce trees require practically no pruning apart from the removal of double tops. Except under unusual conditions or to satisfy personal fancy, the lower branches of spruce trees should not be cut off. However, elms should receive fairly severe annual pruning if poor crotches and top-heavy limbs are to be avoided. This habit of growth of the elm is well known. It is a condition with which one should learn to deal rather than to condemn the elm because of this defect.

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Regina Actress Pleased To Be Chosen For Stratford Festival

LONDON. — Regina actress Frances Hyland said she thinks it's "absolutely magnificent" that she will be appearing at the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean festival this summer with James Mason. "I'm just on my way down to arrange my liner passage," said Miss Hyland in a telephone interview from Liverpool, where she is appearing as Dame Edith Evans' daughter in the Christopher Fry play "The Dark Is Light Enough".

Miss Hyland, 25, expects to sail in mid-April. She will visit her mother in Regina—it will be her first trip home since she made her debut four years ago—and arrive at Stratford after a "week or two."

The slight, blonde actress was signed to play the female lead opposite Mason in "Measure for Measure" and other productions at the second Stratford festival in July and August.

She thinks she will leave the cast of the Fry play the last week in March, before it arrives at London's West End. "They are looking now for someone to take my place," Miss Hyland said.

"It will give me a bit of a hollow feeling to leave the cast—it has been tremendous fun," Miss Hyland said.

Miss Hyland was signed for the festival by producer Tyrone Guthrie on his second try. He approached her several months ago, but she was already slated to ap-

pear in the present play.

Miss Hyland, regarded as one of the brightest young actresses in Britain, played in Shakespeare previously with Sir John Gielgud in his production of "A Winter's Tale" at the 1950 Edinburgh festival.

She also appeared in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and a host of other productions, as well as five or more television dramas. She studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art for two years before making her stage debut, and won the silver medal.

She lived in Shaunavon, Sask., before moving to Regina and was graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with an arts degree in 1948.

SHADES OF LAST GREAT WEST

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Shades of the days when the Peace River country was known nationally as "the last great West" came to light recently with the announcement an estimated 4,500 homesteads have been taken up in "the Peace" in the last 10 years.

T. J. Gorman, of the Department of Lands and Forests office in Grande Prairie, estimated one thousand homesteads had been "proven up" since 1944 and another 3,500 leases had been issued.

Of a total of 6,318 homestead leases granted in Alberta in the last 10 years, more than half were said to be in the Peace River Country.

Farmers Produce About 20 Million Bushels Of Mustard Seed Each Year

REGINA. — Farmers in western Canada produce about 20,000,000 bushels of mustard seed each year, H. W. Leggett of the Regina experimental sub station told the agricultural short course here.

Speaking of the urgency to control the spread of wild oats, he said approximately 75 per cent. of the cultivated acreage of western Canada is infested with the weed to some extent. He labelled wild oats as the major weed menace of western Canada.

Oldtimer Sees Change In Morden

MORDEN, Man. — "You'd never know it was the same town," said Donald McDonald on a visit back. Of course, he said, the fact that he had left Morden, along with Bert Clubine, to serve his country in the Boer War in 1902 and had made only visits here since would account for the difference he sees.

So long in fact, that Mr. McDonald, who is now over 80 years of age, found no one he knew. There were some suggestions as to some residents he could look up, but Mr. McDonald had only a short time before his bus left for his home at Portage la Prairie. During his residence in Morden Mr. McDonald worked for the late Wm. Johnston.

12-Year-Old Girl Saves Four Of Family

FORESTBURG, Alta. — A cool-headed 12-year-old girl was credited with saving the lives of four younger brothers and sisters when fire destroyed their parents' farm home in this district 90 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kroetch were away from home on business when the fire developed. Evelyn, 12, awakened the four youngsters, ranging in age from two to eight, bundled them into a tractor and drove them more than a mile to neighbors. None was harmed.

Prairie Budgets Show New High Records

EDMONTON. — Two of the three prairie provinces have announced their budgets for the 1954-55 fiscal year. Alberta plans spending a record \$205,000,000 and Saskatchewan \$78,000,000, the highest in its history. Manitoba, which estimated expenditures at \$54,500,000 in the current fiscal year, has not announced its planned appropriations for the fiscal year beginning April 1st.

Rye will grow under conditions of drought, heat and soil poverty which prevent the growing of wheat.



GET A HORSE! — The trotting oxen cover the track at Aising, Bavaria, at a speed of five m.p.h. as number 5, who seems to be bucking for last place, puts on a last-minute spurt to win. The "Oxen-Derby" has been a tradition there since 1850.

Manitoba Businessmen Forecast Continued High Level Of Sales

Sixty new industries commenced operation in Manitoba in 1953 and an estimated \$23 million of private capital was invested in new and expanded manufacturing facilities, Hon. R. D. Turner, Minister of Industry and Commerce, stated in a review of industrial expansion for the year.

Outlook for 1954, based on a questionnaire survey sent out to 1,500 manufacturing firms, is for continued high level of production with further expansion in some fields, he reported. Replies to the questionnaire came from the high proportion of 45 per cent. of firms canvassed with practically all the larger firms in the province co-operating in the survey.

Clothing and textiles were chief products produced by the newly established industries, followed by iron and steel products. Food, paper products, chemical and other industries made up the balance.

An important development of the past year was the amalgamation of Western Pipe Lines and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines into one company—the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited—to transport gas from Alberta to Manitoba and Eastern Canada, Mr. Turner stated.

Availability of natural gas in Manitoba can help attract new industries to the province, Mr. Turner noted, and the department is publicizing the many industrial opportunities which will arise with the advent of natural gas to Manitoba.

Fifty-five per cent. of the firms reporting on the survey indicated increased sales over 1952, with only 24 per cent. reporting a decrease. Forty-four per cent. forecast a rise in sales in 1954 and 11 per cent. expect a decrease.

Most optimistic are manufacturers of chemical and allied and

petroleum products. Iron and steel industries and manufacturers of wood and paper products are also confident. Manitoba businessmen generally expect employment and investment will remain about the same in 1954 as in 1953.

Twenty-four per cent. of all firms reporting indicated that they had expanded their firms in 1953. Forty-four per cent. plan expansion in 1954. Fifty-five per cent. of all firms reported the purchase of new equipment on an average scale of expenditure per firm of \$18,000.

Tractor Major Farm Killer

REGINA. — The tractor is one of the major killers on Saskatchewan farms, Prof. O. L. Symes of the agricultural engineering department, University of Saskatchewan, said at an agricultural short course in session here.

"We haven't gone very far in farm safety and it's high time we did something about it," he declared.

He said 104 persons were killed in farm accidents in Saskatchewan last year, more than those who died of polio. Thirty deaths were caused by tractors.

ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANNED FOR CURLING NEXT WINTER

BROOKS, Alta. — The uncertainty of good curling weather with constant chinooks as in the past winter has prompted the Brooks Curling club to take immediate steps to buy an artificial ice plant and have it ready for operation by next season.

Contrary to popular belief, water is not fattening.

Manitoba's Oil Production Topping 100,000-Barrel Mark

For the third month in succession Manitoba's production of crude oil topped the 100,000-barrel mark in January. In that month total production was 106,801 barrels, down somewhat from the December high of 114,059 barrels but higher than the November total of 102,801 barrels. In January last year total production was 43,091 barrels.

Up to the end of January Manitoba oil wells had produced a total of 881,947 barrels of crude. By now the millionth barrel has likely been produced.

Cold weather in January as well as allowances held down production somewhat. With new higher allowances in effect and with new wells coming into production, March figures should be considerably higher than December's record.

At the end of January Manitoba's producing wells numbered 99. During that month seven new wells—three in the Virden-Roselea field, three in the Daly field and one wildcat—were listed in the Department of Mines and Natural Resources oil report on production for the first time.

Production in the Daly field decreased from 91,732 barrels in December to 76,834 barrels in January (due mainly to allowances) but in the Virden-Roselea field production jumped from 19,993 to 26,270 during that month.

Wildcat production rose from 2,334 to 3,697 barrels.

Biggest single producer in January was Canadian Superior's Thomson 15-32 in the Virden-Daly field. Second biggest was Canadian Pipe Lines Producers' well Cruickshank No. 5 with 3,523 barrels. Close behind were Canadian Superior's Thomson 9-32 with 3,426 barrels and Thomson 16-32 with 3,288 barrels and California Standard's Daly Prov. 3-12 with 3,308 barrels.

In the Virden-Roselea field the top producer for January was the B.A. Union Grose No. 1 with 2,476 barrels. A new producer, B.A. Union Grose 3-27 was close with 2,423 barrels. Eight other wells in this field each produced well over 2,000 barrels.

The only wildcat in the province to produce more than 1,000 barrels during January was Calstan Scallion Prov. 3-11 with 2,151 barrels. Canadian Devonian Hepburn No. 1 produced 602 barrels and Calstan Whitewater 12-16 gave 729 barrels.

A summary of February production shows 19 new producers—10 in the Virden-Daly field, three in the Virden-Roselea and six wildcats. Three wildcats were abandoned. —Virden Empire Advance.

Mountain View Lady Wins Silver Cup

MACLEOD, Alta. — At the annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta held in Calgary recently, Mrs. Russell Whipple of Mountain View Rebekah Lodge of Fort MacLeod had the honor for the second time, of winning the Nelmah cup, conferred for highest efficiency in ritualistic work in the degree of Rebekah.

This cup was presented at the grand banquet and civic reception of the Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. of Alberta, held at the Palliser hotel on March 11. This competition is open to all past noble grands in Alberta and Mrs. Whipple won the cup for Mountain View lodge last year with a score of 98.09.

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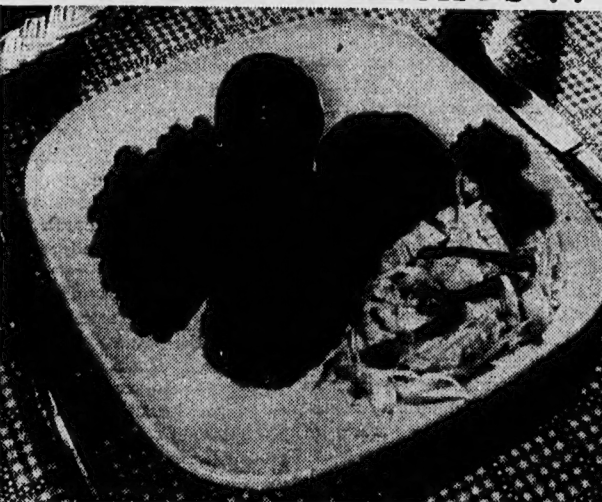
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::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Above: Codfish Cakes, green peas, tossed green salad and stuffed tomatoes make a hearty Lenten meal. Left: Tuna slab, cabbage and potato chips are the main ingredients in the Tuna Crunch Salad that can make its appearance at lunch or supper.

Fish Cakes

One cup flaked cooked fresh cod, 1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 egg, beaten, 1 tsp. butter melted, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. onion juice.

Mix ingredients and beat until smooth and fluffy. Shape lightly into balls or cakes. Fry in hot deep fat 375 degrees F. until browned.

Fish Casserole

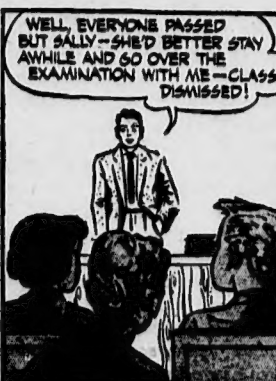
One cup potato chips, 2 cups cooked, flaked fish, 1/4 cup sweet

pickles, chopped, 1 cup cooked vegetables, 1 cup cream sauce, medium, salt, pepper.

Place layers in above order in a greased casserole dish. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle crushed potato chips on top. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Canadian fish can make its appearance in sandwich fillings for lunch at school or at home, and at that special afternoon or evening party.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Silver Chords

By Alice Fisher

OLD Mrs. Temple peered over her geraniums, a mischievous look on her wrinkled face. The winter had been long, but now the chickens were pecking in the barnyard, lambs and calves gambled in the meadow, and the tourists would soon be back. The thought made her gleeful. She was lonely for the tourists, with their gay ways and little gifts.

She trotted briskly about, without a thought to the way Johnny and old Doc worried about her ailing. She wasn't ailing now, she felt fine.

She wouldn't have felt so good, if she had known that Johnny was haunting the Cooper farm, courting the new school teacher. For thirty years he had been loyal to his Ma. But at last he was in love, and worried about what to do about it. Until now he had silently accepted the sole burden of her care.

Once or twice he had voiced the idea of branching out for himself, but Ma's heart was a most convenient organ. The thought of her boy leaving gave her the palpitations, and she could fade into abject weakness.

Once Bob, his brother-in-law, sensing Johnny's restiveness, had suggested: "This place is too big for two."

They had been gathered at supper, and Ma had just been sparkling at the strawberry shortcake.

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But slyness gleamed in her eye, as her hand went to her heart. "Oh! my, help!" and she slid forward over the table.

After she had been put to bed, Bob and Johnny went and sat outside on the steps for a smoke. It was a beautiful evening, and they were silent for a long time. No one ever knew what Johnny was thinking, but Bob could not contain his disgust.

"So that's how you are 'silver chords'; Ma's bad heart. Fiddlesticks. She's as strong as cable wire."

But Johnny continued to follow the pattern of the days. Until he met Nora of the laughing eyes and red hair. Golden freckles across her nose. Trying to be a sedate school-marm, and unable to still her dancing feet.

Something happened to Johnny. He smiled in his sleep. As his Ma and a neighbor sat knitting one day, she gave her chair a hitch forward and twittered, "Have you noticed how spry my Johnny is lately? Wants to be spruced up all the time. I declare he has painted the old car."

The neighbor glanced furtively. "But, Maria, haven't you heard? He's taken a shine to that Nora at the Coopers. She seems to like him too."

The old lady sat still. Then, waspishly, "Idle gossip, that's what. My boy loves me. He has never looked at girls."

Her friend just sniffed.

That evening Johnny noticed the familiar hand-to-heart gesture, and the old lady kept complaining of dizziness. But, remembering Bob's words, he went about his chores. His Ma watched him out of the corner of her eye and real fear crept through her.

When he began slipping up, she lay down and moaned, "You won't be leaving me?"

"I'll send Mrs. Jennings to keep you company."

She sat up sharply, "You'd leave your ailing Ma to strangers?"

He covered her with a quilt, patted her head and left. She cried in self-pity.

Then came the bombshell: Johnny and Nora wanted to get married and soon.

His Ma steadfastly refused to meet his girl. Johnny now really had something to worry about. Help came from an unexpected quarter. The mill-dam twenty miles away went out with a roar, and the water was on them while they slept. Creeks became rivers and the lights went out.

It passed quickly, subsiding almost before anyone realized what had happened. It had been swift and destructive, but not wide. The Temple house stood, but the barn and other buildings were down. Johnny lit a lantern. His Ma was safe, but what about Nora? Had the Coopers been spared? It was a grim night.

By sunrise neighbors arrived, and Johnny sent one of the women to stay with his Ma, while he struck out for Coopers. He found the house sagging, but in one place, and plodded through the mud to the back stoop.

At the door he gave a relieved whistle. In dungarees and an old shirt, Nora was helping get breakfast. Her face was mud streaked and tired but she was overjoyed to see him.

"And your mother?" she asked. "Scared reasonably," he grinned. "But more scared of you, unless I miss my guess."

"Take me to her, Johnny," the girl said.

When the two women confronted each other, Johnny put his arm around their shoulders and drew them closer.

"Nora's more than a tourist, Ma," he said. "She wants to stay."

Peering at the ghost of a smile on the girl's face, his mother broke into a wry grin.

"Come in, child, don't stand gawkin'," she exclaimed.

Ma was scrappy, even in defeat. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

CATTLE BREEDERS
BUY TOP BULL

BROOKS, Alta.—E. P. Berg and Sons, of Millicent, prominent Aberdeen-Angus cattle breeders of this district, recently purchased a new herd sire, "Highland Burgess" reputed to be one of the finest of the breed in the country. His sire was Bar Prince of Walmoe 2nd and his dam, Miss Burgess of Don Head 10th.

He is said to be a near-perfect Aberdeen-Angus specimen and the Berg family paid \$1,200 for him, the highest for any animal in the Calgary sale.

He was junior champion at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, competing against the top Angus bulls in Canada.

Head injury is the commonest single cause of death in traffic accidents. 3083

Spring Smiles Goodbye to Winter

'Golf Widows',
'Curling Widows',
Now 'Hockey Widows'

HANNA, Alta.—Everyone has heard of a "golf widow", a "curling widow", but few until this winter have seen the "hockey widow". With the game gaining such public support this winter, there are some "better halves" who will be glad to see the season end and daddy come home for a change. One ardent male fan, (no family) was admonished by his wife for his continual trek to the arena and all over the country following the Hanna Hornets. She suggested he might either play on the club or "take his bed and board down to the arena." With that kind of support the Hornets should be mighty pleased, even though some of the female population look upon them as a means of drawing papa away from the fireplace on a cold night!

Motor Vehicle Accidents Took 414
Lives In Second Quarter Of 1953

There were fewer motor vehicle accidents in Canada (excluding Quebec) in the second quarter of 1953 than in the first quarter, but both the number of fatalities and the number of persons injured increased. In comparison with the same 1952 period, accidents, fatalities and injuries all were higher in number.

Accidents reported in the second quarter last year totalled 31,387, down from 33,324 in the first quarter but up from 25,806 in the first three months of 1952. Fatalities increased to 414 from 305 in January-March and 376 in April-June of 1952, and the number injured rose to 11,287 from 8,729 and 10,350. In April-June last year there were 119 drivers killed and 3,232 injured, 124 passengers killed and 4,995 injured, and 132 pedestrians killed and 2,160 injured. Thirty-three bicyclists and motorcyclists met death and 868 were injured.

Only Prince Edward Island had fewer accidents than a year earlier, but Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan had fewer deaths and Saskatchewan and the Territories reported a drop in the number injured. Accidents in Prince Edward Island were down 14 per

Zoology Graduate
In Odd Business

VICTORIA.—Paul Parizeau, 32-year-old University of British Columbia zoology graduate, is a professional wholesaler and retailer of specimens to universities and high schools in Canada and the United States.

He ships commodities like barnacles, worms, newts, crayfish, moss, beetles, water-fleas, dog-fleas, wasps and so on.

"We collect a lot of things that people don't want," he said, "like black widow spiders, earwigs, cabbage butterflies. There is a market for all of them."

Dog-fleas at the moment are worth two cents each wholesale and there are never enough to meet the demand.

TO SAIL AGAIN

GIMLI, Man.—The lake freighter Goldfield which carried fish cargoes and supplies on Lake Winnipeg for 55 years will sail again when the whitefish season opens in June. The boat now is being rebuilt.

HIGHEST MEAN ELEVATION

Antarctica has the highest mean elevation of the world's seven continents. Its mean elevation is 6,000 feet. Europe, with an average altitude of 980 feet, is the lowest.

Discovers Home
Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, brings sufferers prompt and effective relief from the itching distress of many skin troubles—Itching Eczema—Itching Scalp—Itching Toes and Feet, etc.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists everywhere. A real discovery for thousands who have found blessed relief.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

Pioneers Recall Horse-Driven
Elevator At Plum Coulee, Man.

Elevator operation in Manitoba has advanced a long way since the construction of the first grain elevator at Niverville in 1879 and the Ogilvie elevator at Gretna in 1881. Progress in the grain handling field has been steady and even tremendous since then until at present a 170,000 bushel capacity elevator stands at Dauphin, a monument to Manitoba grain handling progress.

A recent interview with Louis and Jack Jackman, merchants at Plum Coulee, reveals that two of the most unique grain elevators in southern Manitoba operated at Plum Coulee and Rosenfeld just before the turn of the last century.

According to the Jackman brothers, Barney Alt, now deceased, was in charge of a Lake of the Woods horse-driven elevator at Plum Coulee for several years following his transfer to that village from Gretna in 1892.

Both Louis and Jack, perhaps because they were young boys at the time, have vivid recollections of old "Tom," the horse hitched to a long beam which in turn was fastened to a drive shaft, trudging in endless circles elevating the farmers' grain.

"Old Tom never suffered while Barney had him," Jack said, "Barney kept him fat as butter, but for some reason or other old Tom committed suicide." Apparently the horse opened its own throat with a shod hoof and bled to death. He was replaced by a blind horse named "Joker."

Louis recalls riding Tom to Rosenfeld, where the other horse-driven elevator was in operation, several times for the handsome wage of 50 cents.

"It cost me 20 cents to come back on the train, but I still made 30 cents on the deal," Louis said.

Both men clearly remember the construction of the Ogilvie elevator, with Louis having been instrumental in the erection of the tall smokestack. He assisted the riveter at a rate of 50 cents a day, which seems to have been a set wage for Louis in those days.

Jack and Louis Jackman, aged 61 and 58 respectively, were both born and raised in Plum Coulee. Although they are not the oldest Plum Coulee residents, they have lived in that village longer than any other person residing there today.—The Altona Echo.

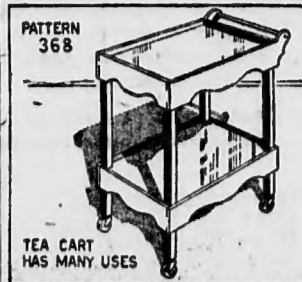
Drive With Care!

Itch..Itch...I Was
Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Home
Workshop

These cut-out designs have a smart trim appearance and I think they are an interesting feature of the outdoor scene. They should be set well back from the street and to one side of the lawn. They were planned to be used singly or together. They are easy to make of wood. The pattern gives tracing designs for both frames as well as a complete alphabet and numerals to be traced in the correct position all ready to saw out. In case of long names the frames may be extended to suit. When ordering pattern be sure to give name and address and enclose 35c to cover cost.



Now, with all the wonderful heat-proof materials that are available at small cost, for the top and bottom of this design, the toaster, waffle iron and coffee pot may be wheeled around the house wherever needed. This double-deck style is especially handy beside the dining table to hold vegetable dishes and desert; to take care of used dishes and avoid those extra trips to the kitchen. Once you have this tea-cart in the house many new ways will be found to use it. The pattern illustrates each step in sawing and assembling. Use fibre or rubber casters available at hardware stores. Price of pattern is 35c postpaid.

Department P.P.L.
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



The fact that "Trump" Davidson doesn't play a trumpet at all will surprise a good many people. Actually he blows a cornet, which is similar in shape to a trumpet but has a different bore, and results in a slightly different tone.

The erroneous nickname attached itself to Davidson over 20 years ago, through a friend who didn't know the difference between the two instruments, and "Trump" is just as glad he didn't. He is heard over CBC weekly.

HERE AND THERE

Cold weather last week permitted the building up of the ice in the curling rink. During the weekend several curling games were played. Curlers state the ice

CLASSIFIED ADS

KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS FOR '54

Western Canada's Largest Exclusive poult producers. WRITE TO: DAY for catalogue and prices. Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd., R. R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C.

KROMHOFF R.O.P. SIRED BABY CHICKS

From our exclusive chick hatchery—all popular breeds and crosses. Started pullets all ages. WRITE TO: DAY for prices. Kromhoff Chick Hatcheries, R.R. No. 5 New Westminster, B.C.

is now better than it has been all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. House of Okotoks spent several hours in town Monday afternoon.

A one day bonspiel started Tuesday morning with fourteen local rink entered.

Red Cross collections in Gleichen and district have been very good. To date \$682 have been donated, with several more days to go before final returns are in the total should be much higher.

During the past week Secy. A. Horn of the town has been busy sending out assessment notices. Those who do not understand the assessment wonder if their taxes are going to be up or down.

A number of Gleichen people attended the former residents of Gleichen mid-winter get together in Calgary last Saturday evening. Among those from town were Mr. and Mrs. P. Warner and Mr. and

Mrs. F. Sammons. They report having had a fine time.

Frank Michael, Gerry Colpoys, Cam Evans and Mr. and Mrs. T. Krause attended the big auction sale of machinery at Airdrie last Monday.

Jack Wilson who has been confined to a Calgary hospital for sometime is reported to be slowly improving.

A rink of Gleichen Elks attended the Elks bonspiel in Calgary last week. They didn't win any prizes but had a wonderful time. The rink consisted of Geo. Soutar skip and the other players Kelly, L. Woods and C. Brown. Tom Brown skipped a Calgary rink in this bonspiel.

Austin Horn has been appointed pest control officer for this district.

It is 1,463 miles by rail from Winnipeg to Vancouver, and 2,012 miles from Winnipeg to Halifax.



DR. F. J. GREANEY, Director.

Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Helmbeck, Inter-Ocean, Independent Ellison Milling, Canada West and Quaker Oats.

SOW FOR A GOOD HARVEST TREAT YOUR SEED!

In the opinion of leading farmers and agronomists in Western Canada there is no farming practice that will yield as great a return for so small an investment per acre in time, labor and money as seed treatment.

The Need. Recent provincial seed-drill surveys, plant disease surveys, and smut tests on farmers' seed-grain samples show that a very large proportion of the seed of wheat, oats and barley sown each year in Western Canada carries smut, or is damaged by threshing or weathering, in sufficient amount to make seed treatment necessary. Consequently unless you are satisfied that your seed is practically free of smut, and undamaged—treat your seed.

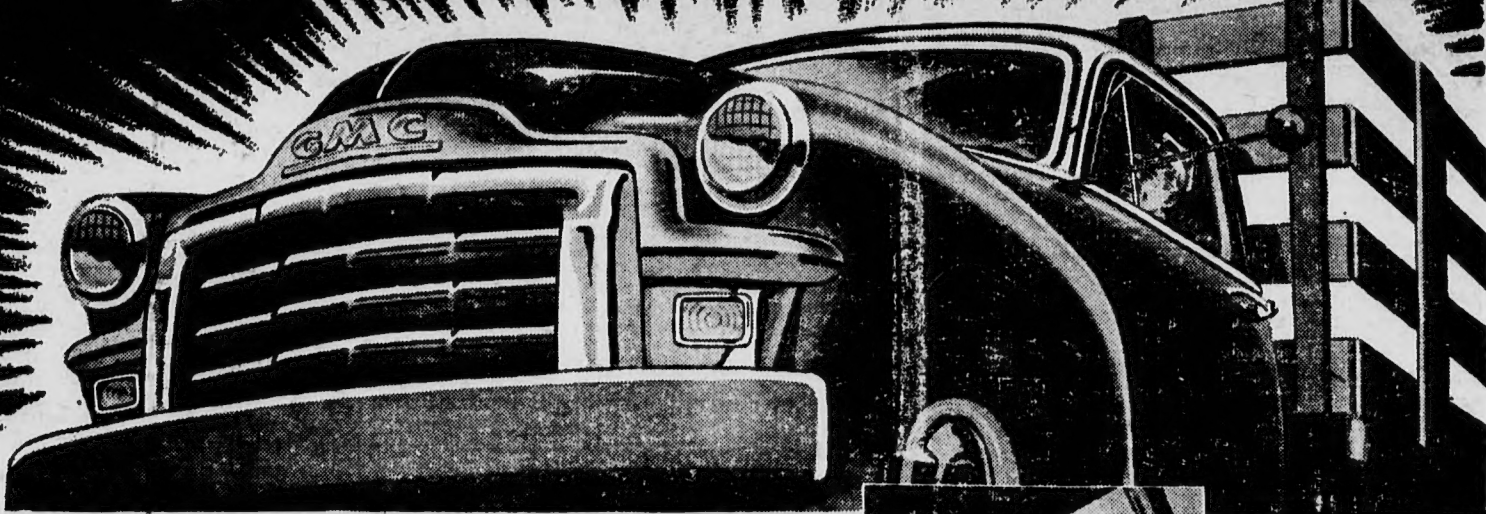
Approved Treatment. The best all-round chemicals available today for treating wheat, oats, barley and flax are the organic mercury compounds (Agrox C, Ceresan M, Leytosan, Panogen, etc.). Why? Because they not only give good control of surface-borne smut, and other seed-borne diseases, but also afford some protection to the seed and seedlings against disease-producing organisms that live and overwinter in the soil. The mercury-containing dual-purpose chemicals (Mergamma C, Merlane, and others) are recommended where wireworms as well as smut are to be controlled. Some important points to be kept in mind, however, when treating seed with an organic mercury compound are: (1) Treat wheat and flax at least 24 hours before sowing. (2) Treat oats and barley at least a week in advance of seeding. (3) Avoid overtreatment. Follow manufacturer's directions closely. (4) The organic mercury compounds are poisonous. Handle with caution.

New Circulars. The Line Elevators Farm Service has just published three new circulars dealing with seed treatment. These are: "Smut Control in Wheat", "Smut Control in Oats", and "Smut Control in Barley." Free copies of these circulars can be obtained from local Agents of any of the Line Elevator Companies listed above.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

That the spiritual understanding which enables man to differentiate between the true and the false, is God-bestowed and is unlimited by material heredity and environment—is leading point to be brought out at Christian Science services on Sunday. Selections from the King James Version of the Bible and Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality." Scriptural texts to be read include the following from James: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (1:7). Readings from Science and Health will include the following: "Spirit imparts the understanding which uplifts consciousness and leads into all truth. Understanding is the line of demarcation between the real and unreal. This understanding is not intellectual, is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light" (505: 16-17, 21-22, 26-29). The Golden Text is from Romans: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light" (13: 12).

READY TO GO! NEW 1954 GMC WITH OVER 70 NEW FEATURES! IN OVER 50 NEW MODELS!

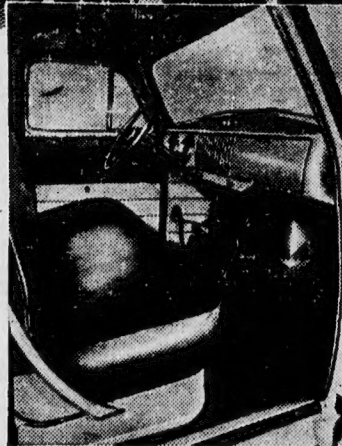


Yes, the new GMC is ready to go—ready to bring you new heights in pulling power, carrying power, and staying power. It's handsomer too with its massive redesigned front end, new headlight spacing and driver-planned cabs.

But this year the GMC story is truly a power story. In over 50 models you can choose from the widest range of engines, transmissions and axles on the market. From this brilliant range of power units you can get the exact combination to haul your specific loads with the highest efficiency.

And though new efficient power is a big feature it is just one of the many which makes

GMC outstanding. There's over 70 new features in all—and every last one is designed to give higher performance, greater profit, greater comfort and convenience. Nothing has been overlooked in the forward march to bring you a truck that's filled with power, that's built to take the heaviest loads over the roughest going and come back for more. Ask your dealer to explain the brilliant, new advances that can be yours in 1954. You'll see immediately how they'll mean great new benefits to you in your business. Then choose the one model in 50 that's exactly right for your requirements and be ready to go for more profits in any trucking job.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW CAB COMFORT

These all-new cabs offer greater comfort, vision and convenience than ever before... plus a new high in appearance. They have such features as one piece "Panoramic" windshield, redesigned instrument panels with soft light gauges, and beautiful two tone interiors. In addition, as optional equipment there are Cab Rear Corner Windows and Shade-Lite Glass. These and many more features put GMC cabs far ahead in '54.

NEW

HYDRA-MATIC TRANSMISSION



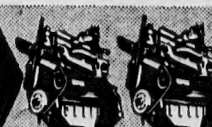
NEW

GRAIN-TIGHT PICK-UP BODIES



NEW

DEPENDABLE ENGINE POWER



NEW

RIDE CONTROL SEAT COMFORT



Here's the feature you've been waiting for. The 9300 and 9400 series now have a new Hydra-Matic transmission which eliminates clutch and gear shifting. It also selects the right gear for any load and any condition.

Now you can carry sand or grain loose in the pick-up box with no leakage. And the boxes are deeper this year, giving a lower loading height. Even the tailgate is stronger with new safety catch that eliminates rattles.

You get a wide choice of GMC engines. And all are of the valve-in-head design which has won fame over the years. The Thriftmaster and Loadmaster engines have been increased from 108 to 112 horsepower.

With this amazing optional feature, the driver floats over bumps with no harsh jouncing. And for extra comfort, the seat is fully adjustable so the driver can select the best driving position.

GMC-154A

Gleichen Motors

LUKE'S MEN'S WEAR

Men's Furnishings
SHIRTS, JACKETS
PANTS

Men's Wear of all Kinds
All Marked at Reasonable
Prices

GLEICHEN, ALTA.